Detective Badly Wounded | Workmen Shipped from and Ex-Convict Will Probably Die.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 29.—Detective William Janicke, of the Lecknwama

Buffano is in St. Joseph's Hospital, in this city. Two of the four bullets which hit him have been extracted. One which entered his chest was taken out at the back. The other extracted struck him in the back. There is still a bullet in his right arm and another in the right arm and another in the right arm and another in the right arm his condition is critical. Paul Downing, the other wounded detective, was hit in the right hip. After his wound had been dressed at St. Mary's Hospital he was sent to his home, in Hobeken.

The gateman at the Mountain View grossing of the Lackawanna Railroad yesterday found six brass journals hidden among some bushes and notified the railroad officials in Hobeken. He

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"We were put off the tost at Miami and presented our tickets to the agent. His laughed at its and said we owed the prison he cuarrelled with the prison, whom he huried from his would give its seven bours to get work or leave twent. He laughed at its and said we owed the company mapey for our transpertation summ there was were then arrested and the Masser of Miami told us he would give its seven hours to get work or leave twent, while in three days, begging our bread as we went. We boarded a train there and rode about fifteen mises at the invitation of a brukeman, who at fort Piercs turned us over to the Election."

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A Number Injured When Flyers on the Big Four Road Met in Crash.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29.-It is reported here that passenger trains 31 and 31 on the Big Four met in collision near Nabb. Ind., to-day, and that both en. gineers and a number of passengers were injured.

It is understood that several cars The southbound train was behind time.
Train No. 21 left Chicago at 8.20 e clock last night and was due in Louisville at 1.20 this morning. It is known
as the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville Express. No. 31 is the north-bound
local on the Michigan division and left
Louisville at 8 A. M.

BALL FOR CHILD'S HOSPITAL

Annual Charity Dance in Waldorf Next Wednesday Night.

Wednesday night the forty-nintl annual Charity Ball will be held. The funds, as heretofore, will so to the uld of the Nursery and Child's Hospital. of the Nursery and Child's Hospital. It will be held in the Waidorf-Astoria. and among the distinguished guests will be Gen. F. D. Grant and his wife, and Rear-Adminal and Mrs. Joseph B. Coghian. They have been assigned to prominent places in the grand march march will be formed as follows:

Those Committee, with Chairman George H. Sullivan.

Board of Mahagers of Nursery and Child's Hospital.

George H. Sulavan.

Board of Mahagers of Nursery
Child's Hospital.

Brig.-Gen. spd. Mrs. Grant.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Coghlan.

Representatives of the Army

Navy. Patrons of the ball and guests.

KILLED IN AN ELEVATOR.

Charles Connolly Crushed in West Seventy-sixth Street Building.

Charles Compolly, a venty-five years old of No. 212 West Sixty-third street, was crashed to death this afternoon in the elevator which he operated at No. 60 West Seventy-sixth street.



the squirrel and sell

him through THE WORLD'S "Dogs,

Birds, Poultry, &c." columns as a

Cute Family Pet.

This City Said to Have Been Abused.

Ex-Commissioner of Licenses Frederic L. C. Kesting appeared this afternoon Railroad, who was shot in a fight with before Commissioner of Licenses Bogart Charles Buffano, a notorious thief, and in denfence of Francisco Salvie, of No. who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Hoboken, was said to-day to be doing false representations to laborers sent by him to work in Florida for the for recovery. He was shot in the left breast. which is building a line from Mani to

yestarday found six breas journals hidden among some bushes and notified the railroad officials in Hoboken. He was instructed to leave the journals where they were, and Janicke, Dovuling, Edward Hughes and Jesse McCinsey were sent from Heboken to watch for the thief.

Buffino appeared last night and was carrying off the journals when he saw the detectives and at once opened fire on them. There was a lively interchange of shots during which Buffano jumped or fell into the canal, from which he was hauled out by Hughes and McCunsey.

A train came along a few inituates lating and the wounded detectives were taken on it to Hoboken, while Buffano was brought to Paterson. While he was being removed from the examination from to a ward Buffano tried to get hold of the revolver of Howard Stanley, an inhead detective, who was guarding thim, and had to be clubbed into subminision.

Buffano was convicted a week ago of the fact we had out of the they had to pay their own board.

Hard Work and Poor Pay.

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"At Fort Pierce we were put in a bea by the Sheriff and kept there, standing up all night. The pen was too small to allow us to lie down. We were taken the next day before a Justice of the Peace, who fined us 510 or sixty days in the chain gang, We were taken to the chain gang, und thirty-four of us chained together were forced to live in the swamp and work at digging drainage ditches and making a road. After a few weeks I and Char, one of the other Brooklyn boys, got money from home and left for this city."

TRAIN COLLISION.

PEORIA, III., Jan. 29.—In a head-on Pegoli before the French Government collision between a passenger train and aisk for his discussed from the greight train near Edolstein on the consular service. Santa Fe Road to-day three men were killed and another tatally injured. The express car, with all its contents, was burned and much damage done to

Henry W. Parr, John Horne, James Henry Lane, Stuyvesant Fish and James W. Pinchot, "owners of Gramery Park" under the ancient deed of that private beauty spot made by Samuel B. and Margaret Ruggles in 1811, to five "trustees and their successors forever," have been protesting for three years against the assessment of that patch of green, 184 by 420 feet dimensioner of Taxes and Assessments.

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City Must Be Fair.

"It cannot, in fairness and justice, do this, and at the same time refuse to accede to the proposition of the trustees to accede to the proposition of the trustees to accede to the proposition of the trustees that the market value of the park is leasened by the value of the easements. In other words, having added to the value of the aurrounding properties a sum as the estimated value of the easements in the park itself, in other words, having added to the value of the aurrounding properties a sum as the estimated value of the easements in the park itself, in other words, having added to the value of the aurrounding properties a sum as the estimated value of the easements in the park itself, in the park itself, in the park itself, in the connection of the trustees to accede to the proposition of the trustees that he sailed for the value of the easements is as the estimated to the value of the easements.

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sessment to \$750,000.

The objection is that this park is assessed against the sixty-six lots front-ing on it in Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and at the two ends of the square, the owners and occupants of which have the use of the park itself, under the Ruggles deed of 1831. No assessment was ever levied on the park itself until 1903, when James L. Wells was the President of the Tax Department.

Hold Only as Trustees.

The five plaintiffs, holding the park only as trustees, were empowered under the deed to expend such money as was necessary for the maintenance of the park and reimburse themseives from the "ixty-six lot owners. But they set forth in their complaint that whereas lots in Elighteenth street are assessed at only \$931 per front foot, and those in Twenty-second street at only \$559 the front foot, those fronting on Gramercy Park are assessed at the rate of \$1,400 per front foot, the whole sixty-six properties being assessed at \$1,358,500, or \$675,000 more than sixty-six lots in Elighteenth and Twenty-second streets. They contend that this ircrease is in recognition of the value of the assessent of their properties in the Park, and Gemand that the assessment of the Park itself he arrives not their properties in the Park. Hold Only as Trustees.

Stunning Spring Suits. P. JAMES MOGREERY & GO. IN A CHAIN GANG SPONY Coat Suits, 10.985



Tuesday's Sale of Sample Costumes.

Strictly advance Spring models - the swellest new things designed by the best delineator — which have served their purpose in our own designing room after being specially tailored as samples.

New Thistle Mixtures, Smart New Grays. .

Soft Chiffon Panamas, Suits that are the craze abroad —the latest short "pony" coats and West End Etons.

Rich Satin Lined.

Velvet collars, stylish inno utions in sleeves—distinctive, correct, outof-the-ordinary costumes, with fash-ionable full-flare skirts.

Remember, Alterations FREE SALE AT BOTH STORES



Miss Wright Declared to Be Prisoner in Asylum by Friends Who Demand Inquiry Into Her Mental State.

(Special to The Evening World) PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Jan. 29. -Though held prisoner in the Pennsylions, not only protests that she is men-tally sound, but declares that she is the attorney, who were appointed by being confined there as the result of a Judge Barratt, of the Court of Quarter completely to rob her of wealth by se- Sessions, last November. Miss Wright's

her vast fortune. M. Edouarde Pesoll, the French Con-

Efforts for Her Release.

startling sequel to the announ last Tuesday of the proceedings insti-tuted by Captain of Detectives Donaghy Though held prisoner in the Pennsyl-vania Hospital for the Insane, on an Interesting order by Judge Barratt, commission consisting of Dr. F. X. Louise Wernle Wright, heiress to mill- Dercum and Dr. McReynolds, two well curing the management and control of attorneys were J. Washington Logue and James Gay Gordon.

Two hearings were given before sus in Philadelphia, she alleges, is at the bottom of the affair. She says she met him in Paris in 1900, that he proposed to her there, that she refused to marry him, and that he then turned next hearing will be to-morrow.

against her. She says that as soon as abe can get out of the asylum through the influence of relatives who, it is sin, was occupying two handsomely further than the influence of relatives who, it is sin, was occupying two handsomely further than the influence of relatives who, it is sin, was occupying two handsomely further than the influence of relatives who, it is sin, was occupying two handsomely further than the second of the control known, are using every influence to help | nished rooms in the hospital, from her, they will lay the entire action of which, however, there was absolutely no possibility of escape.

J. Washington Logue, Miss Wright's

attorney, said last night that she had been placed in the Pennsylvania Hospi-Miss Wright's accusations were made tal for the Insane on an intermediary to a cousin, P. E. Wurfflein, of Trencon, on Saturday, and they constitute a proceedings began.

CRANNOT TAX CRANNOT TAX Be taxing the owners of these properties twice. The dispute got into court on a motion to quash the writs of certiorari on the ground that the five trustees, who set forth that they recoup all expenses for the Park out of the owners of the sixty-six lots fronting on the Park, are not the real parties in interest, and sherefore cannot sue the Tax Board. Justice Dowling, in the Suprement Court, Overrules Action of Assessors. Henry W. Parr, John Horne, James Henry Lane, Stuyvesant Fish and James W. Pinchot, "owners of Gramerey Park" under the ancient deed of that private beauty sent made to the same time to the casement in the bark. City Must Be Fair. "The dapute got into court on a motion to quash the writes of certification to a motion to quash the writes of certification to a motion to quash the writes of certification to a motion to quash the writes of certification to a motion to quash the writes of certification to properties the owners of the sixty-six lots fronting on the Park, are not the real parties in interest, and sherefore cannot sue the Tax Board. "The Gramercy Park cannot be sold. "The buyer would hold a pleece of property would hold a pleece of property with no beneficial interest in the property owners. It would be an entirely to the enjoyment and use of the surrounding property owners. The city has taken advantages of the proposition that their properties should be increased in value by the value of the easement in the bark. City Must Be Fair.

Bartender Worried by Customers and Filled with Drink Decided to End His Life.

Otto Backhouse, in his home, No. 185 Manhattan avenue, Jersey City, early to-day fired three shots into his right temple from a revolver. At City Hospital the physicians say that he will die. pital the physicians say that he will die, pital the physicians say that he will die, Backhouse was a bartender employed that Mrs. Strong was in a critical conby James Lanchan, of Carlton and dition he hastened to her. Dr. Charles Montrose avenues, Jersey City. A number of reen were in the saloon until long after midnight. Backhouse seemed to after midnight. Backhouse seemed to wood, is in charge of caretakers. for him, and the men played practical jokes on him until he closed the saloon. As the left the jokers Backhouse called

HUCKEFELLER IS

Said to Have Gone to Stricken Daughter in France, but This Is Denied.

said he was in the South.

If Mr. Rockefeller is in this country, he has succeeded in keeping his place of abode so secret that Attorney-General Hadley, of Missouri, and his submount servers have not been able to subpoena servers have not been able to locate hlm. The report that Mr. Rockefeller had

gone abroad is said to have been started by friends of Mrs. Strong. Mrs. Strong's friends say Mr. Rocke-feller's intense love of his children is well known; so when he was informed

Mrs. Strong, always a serious-minded woman, is suffering from mental delu-sions, it is said. She has always been "Well, boys, it will be diffrent tomorrow."

The men thought that Backhouse was going to sign the pledge and they advised him to hurry about it. Backhouse went to his home at once and, sitting went to his home at once and, sitting in a chair, nut the revolver to his tenders.

BOSTON, Mass, Jan. 3.—A strike in the book and so protein story and vicinity, beginning story of the book and by printing story of the book and so printing story of th most charitable in an unostentatious way; the poor have always had her

Linen Room. Second Floor,

Hemstitched, Huck Towels, with red or blue borders, and all white Huck Towels, plain or with "all over" designs. Sizes 23x43 inches.

> 5.25 per doz value 6.75

White, hemstitched Turkish Bath Towels.

3.00 per doz

White, hemstitched Turkish Bath Towels. 24x45 inches..... 6.00 doz.

Hemstitched, German linen Sheets.

72x96 inches ... 4.25 pair 90x96 "4.50

Fine Irish linen Sheets. Hemstitched. 72x100 inches....7.50 pair 90x100 "8.50

Tablecloths for square or round tables, with circular or square designs.

72×72 inches 4.50 each 8rx8r "6.00 " 90x90 "7.00 "

Dinner Napkins to match. 26x26 inches.

7.00 per doz

Odd Tablecloths of very fine Flemish damask. Extremely handsome designs. 90x108 inches.

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A complete stock of Irish hand embroidered d'Oyleys, Tray Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Tea Cloths, etc., at extremely moderate prices.

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Upholstery Dep't. Fourth Floor.

On January the 30th.

5000 yds of fancy Madras Tissue. White, cream or Art colors. 36 to 48 inches

25c to 65c per yd.

500 pairs of fine net Curtains with Renaissance insertion JAMES McGREERY & GO. and edging.

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French and English Cretonnes and Art Stuffs.

15c 25c 35c per yd. Mission Furniture.

Oak Tabourets and Umbrella Stands.

1.00 1.50 each. Arm-chairs and Rockers.

Various models. 5.50 7.50.

formerly 9.00 to 13.00. Hall Settles, with soft cushion seat and two extra

pillows.

29.50. formerly 47.50.

Twenty-third Street.

SCSTON PRINTERS TO STRIKE.

NEW YORKS WEASTEST GROWING STORE

Restaurant,

A Glearing



At the Lowest Prices of the Entire January Sale These Coats at \$5.98 Are Selling in Many Stores at \$8.00 and \$10.00 To-day.

Black Zibeline cloth is always fashionable—especially when it is cut and shaped into the beautiful style of this garment. The illustration at the left does not do it complete justice. It is collarless style, with wide bands of velvet and braid; plaited back, with belf and buckle; \$10.00 values; on sale all day at......

\$3 and \$3.50 Skirts Reduced to \$1.79

There are not many of these skirts, but you will find plenty for a good selection if you get here early. Plain cheviots in black and attractive wool mixtures. Three distinct styles; 9 and 13 gore, high kilt pleated effects; all reduced to

WOMEN'S \$15.00 KERSEY 8.98 \$35 FUR-LINED COATS 18.75 COATS reduced to reduced to WOMEN'S \$15.00 LONG-COAT SUITS, of cheviot, 8.75 \$19.50 KERSEY AND CHEVIOT COATS, % 12.98

at. 86.00 EIDERDOWN BATH 3.98 FITTING COATS, 50 16.50 inches long, at.....

A Great Sale of Stylish

In Japanese Silk or White Poplin-Important Bargains. The White Poplin Waists The Japanese Silk Waists Are made of attractive white Japanese silks, with embroid- Are in an advance Spring style, and when you see them you

ered fronts and Valenciennes lace trimmings. The stocks are of lace. The Waists are shown in solid black or white, and the same quality and style sells in many stores at \$3.50.

will not wonder that at this price the demand is greater than the supply. Yoke of pin tucks and blouse of heavily embroidered panels; pleated back, newest sleeve, tucked cuff; \$1.75 value, at......

500 Wool Dresses for Girls At a Price That Will Make Enthusiastic Selling To-Morrow.

They ought to go in a day! We would not have bought such a quantity just before inventory had we not been CERTAIN that they would sell most rapidly. In two styles—Russian and surplice—the Russians in twill cashmere, in long-waist effect, box pleated, trimmed with soutache braid and buttons, stock collar, and new sleeve with fancy cuff; the surplice style of Dresses are in fancy bar plaids, with separate yoke of cashmere, lace and fancy braid, lined throughout and finished with deep nem; colors bine, brown and red; sizes 6 to 14.....

Girls' Gheviot Goats Reduced for Glearing.

Profit by this reduction sale! Old Winter still has plenty of time to assert himself and make such a Coat most welcome. Warm cheviot, with full military cape, trimmed with fancy braid and reverse cuffs, patch pockets, belted back and double breasted; shown in red, blue and green; sizes 6 to 14; greatly reduced for

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Our Furniture Sale Is the Greatest Success of Any Like Event Ever Conducted On Four-teenth Street. Have You Profited By the Splen-did Savings That It Offers?

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." You know that well enough. Just so is the proof of the merits of a great sale to be found in the results that it brings. To-day's attendance at the Furniture Sale is unprecedented! Every one who comes here seems to be buying-

values and qualities. To-morrow there will be new specials ready. New goods are arriving cantinually. This safe will not lose one bit of its urge you—inke advantage of the greatest furniture appor-tunities that we ever presented.

Tucked Ruffled Gurtains.

A special lot on sale to-morrow at less than half price. are 1,400 pairs of these desirable Muslin Curtains marked down for to-morrow's selling. They are exceedingly well made, with four large tucks, and are full length; special, per pair. .

Arabian Lace Curtains Corded Point d'Arabe Lace Curtains, exquisite patterns; full length and width; regular \$2.75 values, at, 1.49

Reversible Smyrna Rugs. Very attractive rugs, woven

in Smyrna shown in Oriental and Persian patterns. Special as follows:

3.98, 5.98, 7.98

7.6x10.6 9x12

Stair Carpets.

Reversible Patterns, Special at,
per Yard, 10c.
In order that everybody that comes
for this special may be satisfied
we limit the sale to 30 yards to a customer; this is a very good reversible stair fered, at, per yard





where at 65c. per square yard, at

Colored Dress Goods,

On January the 30th. Fine quality English Mohairs. Bright finish. 38, 44 and 46 inches wide. Blue and green checks, blue White net Princess Dresses and grey Oxford Mixtures, Navy blue or black

grounds, with polka dots. 55c. and 75c. per yd value 1.00 and 1.50

Twenty-third Street.

BONG! GOES ZE GUN;" MOUSEER GETS BULLETS

De Lion Ferre Discovers He Is Ferre, a boarder in the French lodging a Victim of "ze Rough House."

vich in Eengleesh, I sacertain, is 'close and then 'beny goes ze revol your face.' I have one great argument

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Princess Dresses, made of Exhibition and sale of Silks, dotted Swiss. Tucked model.

21.00 trimmed with lace.

25.00 Panama cloth Suits. New Spring model with Eton

Coat and Circular Skirt. 27.00

Twenty-third Street.

house kept by Guillaume Berre at Ne 210 West Bleventh street. Edguard "I go to see room of Mouseer," said table d'hote crockery had been gilled be Lion Ferre, "and I say to him 'what a croused the steeping De Lion Ferre is all see noise?" He say, 'shoot up, Chevallier is a fellow boarder. At day

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showing the latest weaves and colors suitable for Gowns and Waists, including:-Cadrille, "Pleeted" Crepe, imprime Foular d'Eau, plain and novelty Radiance, Chiffon Ninon,

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Imported, brilliant black Taffeta silk for lining.

Twenty-third Street.

50c per yd

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